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Eloquent and warmly felt, indeed, were the tributes paid at the banquet to Senator La Fontaine and the other friends in Brussels who had arranged facilities for work and opportunities for pleasure in a charming spirit of hospitality. The thought that such a spirit of hospitality and appreciation can some day prevail everywhere among men, in place of the existing misery which the one word "immigration" means, inspired, in departing from Brussels, one more resolution, and that is, Never to weary or halt in helping to make possible "peace on earth and goodwill among men."

"Everyland."

The New Magazine for Boys and Girls.

This new quarterly for boys and girls has come to fill a new need. Its motto might well be Garrison's words: "My country is the world. My countrymen are all mankind." The new need of training a generation that must carry on commerce intelligently and successfully with the ends of the earth, that must enter sympathetically into the point of view of savages dominated by witch doctors, and comprehend the habits and capacities of all black and white and "lasses-colored creatures," has been kept in mind by the two editors of this unique magazine. Fifty years ago the missionary was practically the only person who dealt sympathetically with four-fifths of the population of the globe, and even his sympathy was often marred by a complete lack of knowledge of the true psychology of the situation. His methods were often not fitted to bring the best results. To-day all this is changing. The missionary is teaching house-building, sanitation and agriculture more than Old Testament history. Manual training schools, hospitals and the electric dynamo are "carrying the gospel to the heathen" guided by the scientific spirit of modern missions, and are likewise opening the way for markets and new and important international relationships. If the modern American family is to be in touch with twentieth century problems, it can no longer shun acquaintance with the hitherto ignored majority of the earth's population. The school and the child's paper must begin this education in most households which have not yet risen to the height of Garrison's vision.

As a delightful aid to the stimulus of imagination, sympathy and goodwill comes this magazine which, for fifty cents a year, takes the child by picture and story around the world, making him share a fellow-feeling with his distant brothers. "We want not sermons, but stories," is the cry of the editors, and stories of rare adventure they certainly have got in "Arrow-John's Return," "An African Princess," and in a thrilling tale of the Canadian wilds. A Chinese foot-ball team, a Japanese reception with its elaborate ceremonial, Canterbury cathedral, are in turn presented vividly and will be as interesting to the grown-ups as to the boys and girls.

A series of four articles by Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary of the new School Peace League, is begun under the caption of "The World Family," and in this first issue an outline is given of the calling of the Hague Conference and its results which will be as useful to the elders as to the children.

One special feature of the magazine is the series of prizes offered to induce the young readers to digest what

they have read. After a parable on international issues entitled, "How Fighting Hollow became Happy Valley," a prize is offered for the best interpretation by a child under fifteen. Other prizes are offered for essays on other topics, and there are two for drawings and descriptions of "Modern Giants," the latter being asked in order to set the child to thinking of enemies near at hand more dangerous than foreign foes.

Everyland should be in every family where there are youngsters. It is frankly a magazine with a missionary purpose, but is imbued with the new spirit which should appeal to every lover of chivalry, every one who perceives the enormous new possibilities of America in carrying civilization into the less privileged corners of the earth. We shall fail of our great opportunity if the rising generation is not inspired and fascinated with the romance and dignity and the glorious possibilities of this new world movement toward "Togetherness."

The magazine shows great taste and skill in its choice of matter and outward form, and is as good a Christmas gift as any child need wish.

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Autumnal Convention of English Peace Workers.

The autumnal meeting of the British Peace Society, as reported in the *Herald of Peace*, was held in Nottingham in October. Principal S. W. Bowser of the Nottingham Peace and Arbitration Society extended a welcome to the visiting delegates and Mr. W. B. Baggeley, a magistrate of the city, presided.

Dr. Darby, speaking of "The Place of International Peace in the Christian Scheme," expressed once more the conviction that underlies his recent book, that as with the world, so with international questions, there is no hope save in Jesus Christ. A resolution was passed recognizing the fundamental relation of Christianity to peace, approving the efforts now being made to bring the churches into brotherly union, and urging the church leaders to form a great federation for the promotion of international brotherhood. The discussion of war was taken up from the moral point of view and the war spirit emphatically condemned. The speakers were Rev. W. Spriggs-Smith of Terrington, Thomas Wright of Sharnbrook, Mr. John Tyerman of Nottingham, Rev. Speight Auty and others. Field Secretary Morday, referring to the extensive system of military training now being put into force in England, characterized the "Boy Scout" movement there as the most pernicious of modern times. He felt that it ought to be condemned by the church.

Papers were prepared for the occasion by Francis W. Fox of London on "The Federation of Europe" and "How to Coöperate Governments and Diplomats in the Promotion of International Peace." Mr. T. R. Thompson of Bridgewater read a paper entitled, "Invasion Scares; their Mischievous Consequences." The German Invasion Scare became a general topic for discussion and the subject of resolutions. At a public meeting in Castlegate Lecture Hall, Right Hon. John Ellis, M. P., the chairman, spoke on the present situation with reference to armaments from the point of view of the terrible expense that is being caused to Europe at a time when